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-\$9.50 per annum in advance. \$3.00 if not hours, it will produce the richest and highest flavored butter the cow is capable of givse to adver-

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

Say Postage on the Procounant is 30 centus year pure; but its quality at the same time is

Editorial.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

increasing the amount of water in the milk, milked. that adulteration may be effected by means of the food, as well as by the addition of water to the milk itself. It is evident, too,

butter than the second, and that next ob- | which the roads should be repaired. To save ained richer than the third, and so on. The last quart of milk drawn at a milking, Official Organ of the N. E. Agricultural Society for reasons already stated, will make a more delicious and savory butter than the first; and if the last quart or two of a milking is set by itself, and the first cream that rises taken from it after standing only five or six

> ing, under like circumstances as to season Thick milk always throws up a much smaller proportion of the cream which it actually contains than milk that is thinner. he water be added to that thick milk, it will se whole afford a considerably greater quantity of ews. oream, and consequently more butter, than it would have done if allowed to remain greatly deteriorated. Water slightly warmed, if in winter, would of course produce the most perceptible effect.

Milk which is put into a pail or other proper vessel, and carried in it to a considerable distance, so as to be much agitated We spoke last week and the week before and in part cooled before it be put into the of the properties of milk, and how it is affected by food. It is evident, from the well up so much or so rich a cream as if the known influence which "still-slops" and same milk had been put into the milk pans, other exceedingly succulent food have in without agitation, directly after it was

OUR COMMON ROADS.

We have spoken of the great faults both on a moment's reflection, that the specific in the methods in common practice of atgravity of pure milk must vary exceedingly, tempting to mend the public highways and as it comes from different cows, or from the the errors in the system under which New same cow at different times. This variation England towns have grown up. But the reached to the extent of twenty-three degrees in the milk of forty-two different cows; few of the present defects of the system reor from one thousand and eight to one thousand and thirty-one; but so great a variation New England States. There are many others which we have not space to enumer-No reliable conclusion, as to whether a ate in this connection. Now how shall they particular specimen of milk has been adulbe remedied or removed? It would seem terated or not, can therefore be drawn from that the change ought to be radical, that the the differences in specific gravity alone. A medicine could hardly be too strong to meet radical difficulty attending this test arises so serious a case of disease, but lest the from the fact that the specific gravity both general good sense and sentiment of the of water and cream is less than that of pure community should not be found educated milk. If, therefore, the hydrometer sinks up to such a treatment, let us allude to one deeper into the fluid than would be expected or two milder, half way measures at first in ordinary pure milk, how is it possible, which would clearly be an improvement unless the variation is very great, to tell upon the present state of things, and then whether it is due to the richness of the milk asy what seems to be required to effect a who can absent themselves from home to rally in cream, or to the water? There is, for instance, an instrument, labelled "Lacto- have already do not be the required to effect a complete change in the present system. We

time and money the inspector of each town might have the supervision of the cross roads in his own town and the same direction over the agents having charge of these roads. After the repairs are made, it should be the duty of the Inspectors to pass over the roads and see that the work has been properly done, with the power of acceptance or rejection according to circumst These inspectors might be chosen by the towns or appointed by the selectmen, and in case an agent proved himself to be incompebut the cream is of a richer quality; and if tent the inspectors should be required to report him to the selectmen, who should be empowered to discharge him and appoint a

temporary agent in his place. These are a few of the simple changes that might be made to secure greater efficiency, the labor tax or the commutation system being entirely abolished in either case. They are at best only half-way measures and lisble to some of the objections of the present practice, such as local prejudices and interests, and political pulling and hauling in the election or choice of the officers suggested, by which the best interests of the public might in some cases be sacrificed to party intrigues.

The Agricultural Institute Meeting .- The Agricultural Institute meeting occurs at Westfield, Mass., next week, beginning or Tuesday and continuing three days. Inaugurated by the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture, it is thus sure of complete success in adrance. The farmers, therefore, have every possible guarantee that it will richly repay them nstruction for all the pains and cost of attending it from beginning to end. To them its thoughtful projectors look for the necessary ou side suppert. A convention or congress of merchants, of politicians, of every other class of men in the busy community, will always be sure of an enthusiastic attendance; shall it be said that agriculturists alone are indifferent to their interests and the reputation of their calling? A galaxy of distinguished agricultural writers and speakers is announced to be present, and will mpart to it a character of real brilliancy. We need but name Arnold, Harris, Chadbourne Wilder, Loring, Flint, Needham, Gold, Stockbridge, Clark, Strong, Hyde, Sturtevant, Goessmann and Cressy to excite an irresistible desire in the mind of every man who loves the land and its ultivation to come to an Institute of this kind and share the many advantages it freely offers. We call upon all the farmers in New England in force and enthusiasm to this meeting. It is their affair exclusively. They must make them-

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GUERNSEY BREED OF CATTLE.

From time immemorial the island of cattle, and a very just reputation it is, for there are few localities in Europe, and cerainly none in Great Britain, where a more the isolated position of the island has greatly aided the inhabitants in their endeavors; is fact, we doubt if any but a locality so situated could, for so long a period, have preserved a breed so intact. The cattle are larger and more valued than even those of Jersey, the name of which is so familiar broughout the world. They are exquisitely delicate in form; colors varying from light red to fawn and dun, with a few black, each enerally with white intermixed. The head s long and handsome, eye large and prominent, horns gracefully formed. For fleshgiving qualities they are profitable, and for ing, on the average (if properly fed and cared for), one pound of the finest butter per day throughout the year. The size is a fair verage, and, doubtless, the breed would he treatment they have ever been subjected to The farms of the island being limited in size, it is found necessary to tether the tattle, whereby they lose much of that exercise and freedom which would tend to larger rowth. They are also, by this means, to equently exposed to excessive heat or cold. being without the possibility of choosing the ecessary shelter. Notwithstanding these the animals have always thriven. So great is the demand for this breed that, on an average, seven hundred cows and heifers, with about a dozen bulls, are annually ex-

We give herewith portraits of two fine specimens of this breed, from the pencil of Mr. Harrison Weir, a renowned painter of

Thomas Motley, Esq., has recently im ported a herd of Guernsev cattle for the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture. They are at the present time kept at the Bussey Farm, Ward 17, Boston, and so far they have given great satisfaction. Some samples of butter made from their milk were lately exhibited in Boston and excited general remark for its high color and excellent qualities.

We trust these cattle will prove to be

over the brain of the cow a strong roof of bone is thrown in the shape of an arch, so as to form a substantial foundation for the

Stock Department.

lecting of Farmers at the Agricultural Colle Amherst, Mass. Discussions by Prof. S bridge, Prof. Cressy and others.

Several gentlemen who believed in he

The Pairy. PROF. L. B. ARNOLD'S DAIRY

as to form a substantial foundation for the horns. This roof is not solid, but is again strengthened below by a series of bony arches that are so distributed as to form a series of hollow chambers, thus forming a series of hollow chambers, thus forming a structure uniting strength with lightness.

The problem now is, how to fasten the horn on each side on this buttress. The horn itself must, of course, be formed of horn proper, i. e., hardened hair. In the rhinoce-

GUERNSEY CATTLE.

THE LATE STILMAN FLETCHER.

The news of the death of Stilman Fletch-

Milk will sour quicker if the cows are fed sour milk. This is not objectionable for

THE PEDIGREE OF "SMUGGLER." Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

The Horse.

In my last communication, speaking of a "Home Farm," Milton, I neglected placing before the readers of the an the pedigree of the celebrated stallion, "Smuggler," who though now in his comfortable winter quarters, will be again before the public in the spring, and it will be well for your patrons to know the breeding of this horse, who no doubt will be the founder of as illustrious a family as has been the famous " Rysdyk's Hambletonian." "Smuggler's" reputation as a trotter and a laster is now world wide, and the stock from which he is descended so good that those interested in such matters had better cut this slip out for future reference. " Smuggler" was foaled April 15, 1866 and is consequently eight years old. His sire was Blanco, by Iron's Cadmus. His dam was by Herod's Tuckahoe, 2d dam by Imported Tom; and in tracing this pedigree farther back we find him related on both dam and sire's side, through Tuckahoe to Florizel. He also can be followed through Imerican Eclipse to Imported Messenger, his dam being Miller's Damsel by Imported Messenger ; and on both dam and sire's side

qualities we must have strong infusions of thoroughbred blood? TREMONT. Correspondence.

Smuggler" goes to Imported Diomed

arough Sir Archy and Ball's Florizel, both

ons of Diomed. Who in examining care-

fully such a breeding as "Smuggler's" will

deny that for rapid trotting and staying

AMONG THE FARMS IN EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS.

, says the Advertiser, will awaken in the inds of all who knew him the kindliest Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: memories of a man of sterling honesty and integrity, of great intelligence and discretion, faithful to duty in whatever direction it might chance to lie, and withat of such a gentle and unobtrusive disposition as to endear him to all with home. A recent visit to the grand farm of William A. Russell, Esq., the well known paper manufacturer of Lawrence, is deserving of a

Several gentlemen who believed in normal gave the prevailing symptoms of the disease, which was loss of appetite, loss of cud, coldness of the horns, dry nose, cough, fever, and wasting away, and, in fact, almost any unfavorable symptom which the cow doctor annot account for is referred to horn-ail, and treated accordingly; but the sure indications is the finding of the horn hollow when the centre of the horn hollow when the same office with Horace Greeley, and if it doesn't bleed upon boring into it that is another than the cream from new milk cows. The mixed cream will make more butter than the cream from new milk cows. The mixed cream will make more butter than the cream from new milk cows. The mixed cream will make more butter than the cream from new milk cows. The mixed cream will make more butter than the cream from new milk cows. The mixed cream will make more butter than the cream from new milk cows. The mixed cream will make more butter than the cream from new milk cows. The mixed cream will make more butter than the cream from new milk cows. The mixed cream will make more butter than the cream from new milk cows. The mixed cream will make more butter than the cream from new milk cows. The mixed cream will make more butter than the cream from new milk cows. The mixed cream will make more butter than the cream from new milk cows. The mixed cream will make more butter than the cream from new milk cows. The mixed cream will make more butter than the cream from new milk cows. The mixed cream will make more butter than the cream from new milk cows. The mixed cream will make more butter than the cream from new milk cows. The mixed cream will make more butter than the cream from new milk cows. The mixed cream will make more butter.

T more extended notice than I shall be able

READ AND RUN.

The Agricultural Institute meeting a Westfield, Mass., should be attended next week

by every farmer of New England who can ge

- The Beecher case is likely to be dalayed for

tions have been declared by authority.

to be in want, in Kansas, which includes alm

- The Postmaster General officially inspe

rida, where she will remain during the win-

- It looks very much as if we were all soon to

go into the new Post Office.

— Supervising architect Muliett is overboard.

-These who worked out for their poorer neighbors on Thanksgiving Day, enjoyed their

Plainfield, makes its bonst of having raised

1800 turkeys this year. No "sick man" about

- One cent per gallon is the price of petroleum

in Pennsylvania, and the rock continues to flow

harged for their "gambling propentities." In-

-Gladstone and his son are recreating by

hopping down trees fourteen feet in circumfer-

- Georgia is developing her manufacturing

York, while in a drunken frenzy, put her little

irl on the heated stove and roasted her to death.

-The whipping post in Delaware has just

- Of the fourteen millions and upwards in the

reasury, the proceeds of the sale of cotton

ized after the order of prohibition by the Gov

lish actor who has presented Hamlet in a new

-An ambitious individual in the city profes

- A great many business changes are expec

out rest, for a thousand dollars.

ed with the coming of the New year

way. The effect is not good at all.

all at once rendered homeless.

the place of hard work. Somebody always has

negroes and one white man, convicted of theft.

nent local distinction on sever

rests at a remarkable rate, her working

ence. Here the true statesman takes cure t

sp of the staple which the South monopol

ng something worth noting.

distributed since 1865.

- Several Treasury clerks have been

- A single town in Vermont, and its name is

own feast with all the more reliab.

ad broken in the school

dversary in Baltimore.

ter for her health.

tation second to none in New England. North Andover, Nov. 17, 1874.

FIRST EXHIBITION OF MIDDLESEX POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

first exhibition of the Middlese: Coultry Association, organized in Lowell a ew weeks since, opened Tuesday, Nov. 17, in Huntington Hall. About two hundred

tridge Cachins, Dominiques, White and ons were especially

Music Hall, Boston, next February. day !- is the pious creation of our Forented a pair of Pea fathers. ochins, and the other. We sh South Acton, had some nice

t they have attended.

LOT 7-GAME.

Best black-bre sted red game fowls, Luke Bodg, Lowel, 33. Best Seabright bantam tks, C. C. Canse, Manchester, N. H., \$2; and, Weymouth and Burnham, McIrose, \$1, t ducawing chicks, Neil Thompson, Lowell.

LOT 12-DUCKS. Best Allisbury ducks, C. L. Parker, Winches- labors of the commission. nches layors of the Journal says: "We are informed the strows.

The Journal says: "We are informed the strows. The Journal says: "We are informed the strong strong says: "We are informed the says: "We are informed the strong says: "We are informed the strong says: "We are informed the Best Muscovy, C. L. Parker, the commissioners have a plan to propose which Best white crested, C. L. they will submit to the legislature in accordance

The following were the committees on capabilities of the new line to the West which it ards: Spanish, Messrs. George P. Burnn of Meirose, and P. Williams of Tauni; Asiatics, Hamburgs, Bantams, and
scellaneous, Messrs. Mark Pitman of
but the beginning of the work. The roads this

by the National line, and although they had of Melrose, Mass., and were greatly admired.

The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1874 THE AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE AT WESTFIELD.

The Farmers' Institute at Westfield, under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculps of poultry had been arranged in the ture will begin next Tuesday, at 2 o'clock the best breeders in this section P. M., with a lecture by Prof. L. B. Arnold, of the State being represented, Over six Secretary of the American Dairymen's' Association, upon Milk, and other kindred of fowls, and occupied nearly the matters connected with dairy husbandry. It ntire floor of the hall, with the exception of will be an occasion at which every farmer roper passages for those attending the exhi- who can leave home ought to assist, and if m. The entertainment afforded was a close to most of our citizens. It coned on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Wednesday, Wedn wards, will regret his loss. However accurate a report of such a meeting may be, it is Talliams of Taunton, W. H. Eastman H. Lafler of Stoneham, Miller of not and cannot be, like the living voice not and cannot be, like the living voice. her of Winchester, Weymouth The programme as a whole, is very strong' Melrose, Blanchard of Wilton, A. H., and full of variety, interest and instruction well making contribution. Eastman of had sixteen coops of nice fowls Needham, Gold, Stockbridge, Clark, Strong' exhibition, embracing nearly every vari- Hyde, Sturtevant, Goessmann and Crossy will be present. We expect to see a full and enthusiastic attendance.

THANKSGIVING.

This week contains the hallowed old Fesite Polands, Suver Pencilled Hamburgs, tival, dear above all others to the New Engwe and White Leghorn, Frizzles, land heart. The effort to make it national Black Bantams, Golden through Presidential proclamations is a proof Game Bantams, Golden Duckwing Bantams, Heathwood variety of Game lic offering of thanks to Heaven for its con-Pea Colored Partridge Cochins, etc. tinued bounties and blessings is no new Lowell, had on exhi- practice, but it is the glory of our sturdy and sterling ancestry that they imbedded it early included, two pairs each, in the very foundation of their civil State. e Fantaiis, Mottled Tumbiers, At the beginning it was established in a chs, and strictly religious spirit, which was the easier ack Fantalls, Black Nuns, because no act of their time could be called Black Tumbiers, Blue Baldheads, and wholly secular. All things to them were re-Manchester, ligious. As society advanced, however, the ad a nice display of pigeous, and family sentiment, and after that the more by different Lowell of Melrose, a well widely social, were engrafted on this healthy try breeder, had four attractive stock which had its root in our strong New ge Cochins, on the front of England soil; and at this time we see it denot enter for premiums. veloped into the character of a native Holiday which, save for length of association, is form at the same side of the the equal of any of the old festivals of Engtings, elegantly framed land or Germany or France. This is our Fatherland, and Thankagiving,-dear old

We should delight to dwell on the details and Dark Brawn Brahmas. of the family gatherings which the Thanksr of Winchester, displayed giving of the present week, at which the e, Hong Kong and Wild Geese, and Ploughman is present only at their breaking White Crested, Muscovy and up, has in its turn brought to pass. The Rice & Co., of Lowell, made Homes of New England are in many reexhibi- spects changed, but the sentiments that gladdened and warmed them still live unnumber of entries were changed under the family roof and beside ed after moon Wednesday; the coops the family fireside. The Festival is of course It might be said that his labors in this departigton Hall. The leading Made much of in numerous cities and towns Mew England were reptated that dot the surface of these six busy and his genial qualities and a lack of a high practical Huntington Hall. The leading made much of in numerous cities and towns and they thriving States, but it is in the country disated that this exhibition ranked among the tricts where it is enjoyed at its best. So true MS.

is it that simple pleasures are most relished clied with an earnest purpose. He was man of among the tranquil surroundings of Nature.

W. H. Eastman, The absent sons and daughters have come back to the old homestead, where the home-will have the home-will have an art, and in the lighter work in which he loved

and \$1. Best owell \$5. Best out of the boys and girls, children and grandchil-H., 209. Best eager to renew their task years. The household has been a stirring picture for days past, the work of preparation heralding the full enjoyment of the Day which was in the \$2; second, C. H. Colburn, thoughts of all. Such a racket of young folks-such a chatter and elatter of tongues-Best Dominique lowls, W. H. Eastman, Stone. such anapping and cracking and hlazing among the legs-such a sense of fullness

where is all this to be had as it is known in i. H. our own dear New England, and where are out specifically denying it, and consequently he Best these associations treasured as they are in fails to overthrow it. But the Catholica of W. H. Eastman, Stonehau, L. Linese associations treasured as they are in J. Kinney, Worcester, 200. the hearts of our own people? Thanksgiving really closes the agricultu

faith, for the twelvemonth. He has enjoyed the festival-which is his real Harvest Home, and that for him surries a signification different from any other. His barns the Indian Commissioner offers some interesting and cellars are filled, his stock and store re- facts. The first one of all is, that there are not plenished for his own wants and those of above a quarter of a million Indians in all the his dependents, and he feels that he has a tribes together. That is not a very great num-00. Best crestice it lowls, J. Heary Sy-it, Woburn, 300. Best creecear chicks, ary Symonds, Woburn, 200. provement before him. The Day that brings around all this to any living man may well be dressed in the brightest colors and hung 2 vo. Best red breasted red cuicas, Nell from its sunrise to midnight with the cheer-T. Whitney, 300, to Neil Thomping should mean to the farmer of New England, and it means it all, and far more, if dest Sebright fowls, Stephen Cutter, Lowell, he yearly improves his soil and his heart second, Weymouth and Burnham, Melrose.

HOOSAC TUNNEL COMMISSION.

The contractors for finishing the Tunnel for travel have been diligently at work during the post season, but the time when it will be finished and of trains, is still a matter of uncertainty. The ommissioners appointed under the respice of There were no contributions to this department was read, by which it appears that the the legislature last session have given the subject tall and claborate consideration. The long less through chicks, hevi L. Hall, Lowell, 82: less special pressum of silver cup offered by fesses. Nicholas and Rowell of Lowell, to same. of view, and must have greatly lightened the present accommodations for the courts are very inadequate, the financial condition of the city

Lot 13—Gerse.

Lot 14—Gerse.

Lot 14 g, C. L. Parker, Winchester, 4 00, Isanc Hrzer, Manchester, N. H. Jessel Hrzer, Manchester, N. H. tunnel, and that they also believe in a policy which shall debar no connecting road from enjoying the advantages which may be derived times is the proposition to form a new club in this city, to be called "The Commonwealth or the com Club," for the purpose of bringing together men who desire to reform our politics. It is proposed Course, 200; second, John H. These two vital points admitted, it remains for Best blue fanta I., C. C. Chase, them to devise some plan which shall create. If J. 200. Best motified tumblers. Western connections and afford proper terminal st. John H. Nichols. 200 and 100. Western connections and afford proper terminal facilities. While we may admit that a more competent commission could scarcely have been to be made up of gentlemen without regard to political complexion, and numbers among its from choice upon a collection of mean and insignificant buildings. second next, some in extraction in the second next second next, some in the second next se c. C. Clusse 2 00 each. Best Arcie.
C. Clusse, 2 00. Best black nons, John H. Siebels, 2 00. Best black nons, John H. Nichols, 2 00. Best black nons, John H. Nichols, 2 00. Best black it is not prove equal to their task, make suggestions which will not a year heree bear the scrutiny of the experience which longer service and more familiarity with the tunnel and its capabilities would give them." L. Pierce, John Quincy Adams, Richard Oiney, and others both republicans and democrats. The plan is a good one. The call for the first meeting invites the co-operation of gentlemen who are dissatisfied with the corruption which now

prevails in politics, and convinced that this dissatisfaction is not confined to any political party t show of fancy pigeons. Special pre-fe from F. H. Bull-r & Co., to John H. or best black raturals. Best white fan-if. Nichots, 200; second best, William 00. Tornado at the South .- On Sunda evening a heavy hurricane or tornado swept over a region commencing in Alabama, and exlending many miles north. The severest effects ton; Asiatics, Hamburgs, Bantams, and miscellaneous, Measrs, Mark Pittam of Beverly, and Gardner B'anchard of Wilton, N. H.; Houdans, Messrs. Williams of Taunton, and Neil Thompson of Lowell; Polanda and Dorkings, Messrs. W. H. Eastman of Stoucham and Neil Thompson; ducks und geese, W. H. Eastman and W. W. Pratt of Stoucham; pigeons, Philander Williams of Taunton.

Taunton. of it were felt in that State. At Tuscumbia onethird of the residences were destroyed, twelve persons were killed and many others, injured. Nearly helf the town was in ruins, and a large Four cages of well bred fowls and chickens of a new variety, called "Peacomb Partridge Cochins," were shown by Chas. H. Edmonds

FOREIGN TELEGRAMS. Constantinople, Noc. 18.—The Sultan of Tur-tay has promulgated a decree forbidding the fovemor of Syrna carrying into execution its reaction suppress all Protestant schools in his ovince.

State Water Supply. - So much has

been said of inte, and said at random, about the quantity and quality of water in the different

onds, lakes and rivers from which it is propose to draw the needed supplies for Boston and the other cities of the Commonwealth, that the sug-

gestion is now offered in proper form that i

town desiring it. Thus far, att has been done in

Daniel N. Haskell.-The grave has

closed over the mortal part of the late editor of

the Transcript of this city, since the last issue

of the Ploughman, leaving us the melancholy privilege of joining our own testimonial of re-

pecs with that of the press at large for the met

was his sole pride to conduct the Boston Trans

and local journalism feels a vacancy which

zens, and the subscriptions to the shares in

entennial Exhibition Stock, at ten dollars each,

are being rapidly taken up in the community Massachusetts and Boston must not be behind

Penus) lvania and Poiladelphia in this bu siness.

The commemoration of nationa, independence is

as much the duty and pleasure of the former as

of the latter. Two and a half millions have

already been guaranteed for the Centennial in the community where it is to be celebrated, and

what is additionally necessary ought to be easily secured outside of it. Let Massachusetts set a

Thirteen in this matter. The buildings of the

mpt and noble example to the other Old

posed Exposition are to be completed by

anuary 1st., 1876, and are to cover forty acres

of ground. Every share entitles its holder to a

proportionate part of the profits of the exhibition

Westfield, Mass., where the Far-

ers' Institute is to be held next week, is situat

d just above Springfield, on the Boston & Alba-

ny Railroad. Cars leave Boston for Springfield

at 5, 7, 8:30 and 10, A. M., and 3, 5, and 9, P. M

Hammatt Billings .- The death of

mmatt Billings occurred last week at New

York, where he was making a visit to the family

of his brother. Mr. Billings was a man of

marked genius as an artist in several depart-

nents of art. His profession was that of an ar-

ton attest his taste and skill in that direction.

of Gladstone in reply to the Vatican decrees, a

thinned every year. The last annual report of

ber, considering how much noise is constantly

made over them. There are of this number

ninety-five thousand that are holders of real es-tate and able to subaist themselves independent

of Government aid, -eighty thousand in the I

dian Territory chiefly, and fifteen thousand in California. The number of vagrant Indians is

set down at fourteen thousand, and of what are styled bad Indians at ten thousand. This ac-

tribes. It is in keeping the others within the limits of Government rule that the army on the frontier is maintained, though there ought to be another force to suppress the frauds and thefts of

The New Court House Merement

The members of the Suffulk bar met a fer days ago to consider further the subject of build-

ing a new Court House for Boston. The repor of the committee to confer with the city govern-

committee of the city council on the subject are

feeling was strongly expressed that aithough the

and the general depression of business would not justify the city in so large an outlay as would be

tect, and quite a number of buildings in Bos-

and of the sale of the effects after it is over.

henceforth it will be only necessary to

thought of before.

VIOLENT ATTACK ON DISPARLI. would be best to create a regular State Water Survey, which shall ascertain every fact bearing on the general question of water supply, so that s charts and maps as authority, when it is prothe dark and without any comprehensiveness of view or unity of plan. It is believed to be the

speech referred to the Yon Arain case. The Debaia a ya Disraeli has simply apological The Prince Biamark for his offensive neterances, and concludes its article as follows; "It is apparent from this neidest of Mr. Disraeli's apology that Kngland in her turn has been invaded. The Prince Minister can no longer speak without submitting to a conjure from Berlin."

THE BRUSSLE COMPRISEC QUESTION.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 18.—The Russian foreign office, which redenly invited a renewal of the Bruss-is Conference early next year, has received ruplus from several powers, who generally express their approval of the principle on which the proposal is based, but demand time for consideration. right time to move in the matter with some-thing tike unity of plan, that the results reached may be thorough and beyond the need of revis al. The wonder is, when the matter comes to be thought over, that the project was never SERIOUS ILLEES OF PRINCE LEGPOLD.

London, Nov. 19.—The health of Prince Leopold continues unsatisfactory. Last night his condition was so serious that Dr. Jenner renamed with Eim the entire night. This attention de Court Circular announces his case more CONTRRPLATED RAILWAY CHANGES.

The Directors of the Midland Railway Com-pany, having received the approval of the share-holders, have resolved to adhere to their inten-tion of shoishing second class carriages and faces, but in response to a request of competing railroad companies declare teamselves ready to confer with them as to the details of the pro-posed chance. ory of one whose life was devoted to the calling he had chosen. Mr. Haskell might be said to have fitted himself compactly to his place as one of the ablest and most thorough of modern editors. It erips, and that he did with all his might for over nty years. He tarely indulged in vacations, THE SCOTCH PRESBYTERIANS. mary pleasures of idleness and recreation. He

The Commission appointed by the Assembly of the Established Church of Scotland, at a meeting in Edinburgh, yesterday, resolved imediately to approach the other Presbyterian churches of Scotland, with a view to union. astached those about him in firm bonds to bim. The Transcript has met with a heavy loss, THE ITALIAN ELECTIONS. Rome, Nov. 19.—Corrected returns from the elections for the Chamber of Deputies show that the Right have majorny of 77. It is probable that Signor Biancheri will be chosen Psesides The Centenuary.-Fresh interest in this aching national event has been excited since the appearance of the recent appeal to our

IMPHOVED RELATIONS BETWEEN GERMANY AND Landon, Nov. 19.—The Paris cor Landon, Nov. 19.—The Paris correspondent of the London Times writes that a better feeling seems to be springing up between the Govern-ments of France and Germany. Prince Hohen, hole, the Gorman Ambassador, has recently taken occasion to disavow for his Government an equivocal policy, bent on seeking a pretext for a quarrel, and to declare that on the con-trary that policy is frank and clear. TERRIBLE COLLIERY EXPLOSION IN YORKSHIP London, Nov. 19.—By an explosion in the col-liery at Warren Vaie, near Rawmarsh, Wes-Riding of Yorkshire, to-day, fourteen miner-were killed.

THE CLASS CARRIAGE SYSTEM. A meeting of the Directors of the Northwest-ern, Great Western, Great Northera, Northeast-ern, Lancashire and Yorkshire and the Manches-ter and Sheffield Railways was held yesteriay. It was resolved that the running of three classes of earriages be continued, and that he fares for the first and second class passengers be fixed at the same rates as charged by the Midland Rail-way.

INTERNATIONAL C+-OPERATION DECLINED. A special despatch to the Pall Mail Garette, from Berlin, says it is stated there that the British Government declines to comply with the proposal of Russia for the adoption of an International code on a basis of the tegotiations of proposal of the description of the use of the Brussels Conference.

Berim, Nov. 19.—Prince Gortschakoff, the Russian Foreiga Minister, who has been here several days, had a long final interview with Bismark to-day, after which he departed for St. Petersburg. He has expressed confidence in the maintenance of peace in Europe for many

ton attest his taste and skill in that direction. The monument now erecting at Plymouth in memory of the Prigrim Fathers, will also be an enduring memorial of his architectural genius and taste. From his catliest years he manifested a wonderful ability in drawing, and the products of his pencil were the admiration of a large and clusted circle. He excelled especially in his drawings made to illustrate many of the finest publications of the day. His ithastration of Tennsyon's Princess was a wonderful work of Tennsyon's Princess was a wonderful work of

Tennyson's Princess was a wonderful work of GOVERNMENT AND CARLIST OPERATIONS. Tennyson's Princess was a wondertal work of art and genius, and for years he has been known and distinguished for his offhand pictures thrown off to iliustrate books and magazines. It might be said that his labors in this department were a dissipation of his great ability, but his genial qualities and a lack of a high practical ambition prevented his attaining excellence and distinction in the higher walks of art, which his genius would have enabled him to do, if exercised with an earnest purpose. He was a man of pure and genite insister and strike from artificial with the world. As a writer and critic and the properties with the world. As a writer and critic and the properties with the world. As a writer and critic and the properties with the world. As a writer and critic and the properties with the world. As a writer and critic and the properties with the world. As a writer and critic and the properties with the world. As a writer and critic and the properties with the world. As a writer and critic and the properties with the world. As a writer and critic and the properties with the world. As a writer and critic and the properties with the world. As a writer and critic and the properties with the world. As a writer and critic and the properties with the world. As a writer and critic and the properties with the world. As a writer and critic and the properties with the world.

THE TORKSHIRE EXPLOSION—TWENTY-POUR PERSONS KILLED.

by the explosion in the Warren Val. Yorkshire, was twenty four. Ten been rescued more or less miured. nity in matters appertaining to art. His death will be where an emgrather. The pamphiet lahue patent folks, who are making such a they are called, has called out an equally able atir among the shoe manufacturers, got the ex parte injunction from the Supreme Court eitement throughout England that threatens to against their opponent, Mr. Sturtevant equal anything of the same character, since the days of the Reformation. The issue is made up interfering with the suits brought by them. over the infallibility of the Pune. If it should The court will hear that case soon.

Queen. Dr. Manning traverses life position with-London have held a public meeting and openly defied the truth of Mr. Giadelone's inference C. Hunt, Suddary, 100.

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The Inclina Tribos.—The red man is fading in the sunset. His numbers are becoming thinned every year. The last annual report of

counts for one half of the entire number of the very nuch divided on the question of a site for a

new building, and that it would be almost impossible at present to come to a decision. The

A New Clash.—One of the signs of the times is the proposition to form a new club in

ter, who was married last week, a million dollars for her wedding present. That parent must have been relieved at last, by the price he paid his son-in-law. aumber of families were entirely destitute. The catholic church, Dishier Pemale Institute, many of the finest residences, two flouring mills, and many of the most substantial brick buildings were, destroyed. At Montevallo, a place fifty miles north of Selma, many houses were also destroyed, several persons were killed and many injured.

Editor's Table.

ery in Canada, by which \$150,000 in gold was Steinway Hall, in New York, at which as many as fifteen hundred persons were present at difseveral months, by reason of the appeal made by Beecher's lawyers to the higher court on tech-

-A boy in one of the surrounding towns rent out and hanged himself, because he could not get the money to pay for a pane of glass he -- The official returns of the recent State elec-- Prom 20,000 to 25,000 persons are reported its curious engravings, forms a prominent fea-ture. Another beautifully litustrated and valu-able article is The Silver Age. Rambi-s in Mathe new Post Office in this city on Friday of last

-The rain of the early part of the week was but the beginning of what is wanted before win-- There is a good deal of interest over the theatre question in New York, its morality being e question at issue.

— The widow of President Lincoln has gone to

The Science of Health, for December, published by Samuel R. Wells, New York, contains articles on a variety of subjects important to health and happiness, which should be read and practiced generally. Health is a matter too much neglected until neglect leads to sickness and perhaps confirmed invalidism. The benefit of such a magazine as this is to disseminate practical and reliable information on all topics connected with mental and physical health, regimen and mede of life. Mr. Wells's magazine has at-

tained a high position in its specialty. Child of the Tide, published by Mesers.

ament, not more than one million has been - Mr. Henry Irving is the name of the Eng-S. Barry, N. S. Susana, and Criticism form the subject of Ethics, Ar. and Criticism form the subject of enough to accomplish the object for which our Amount some of the most effective and readable articles. The list of writers engaged for next year embraces H. W. Longfellow, W. C. Bryant, embraces H. W. Longfellow, W. C. Bryant, and failure, give a drawing which in its results will a subject of the control o to be desirous to walk a hundred miles with-- The market was lively with Thanksgiving Taylor, T. B. Aldrich, Francis Parkman, Charles fixings sometime previous to that event.

— Paintings are sold from time to time in the Dudley Warner, Edward Atkinson, David A.

city, but at moderate prices.

— On the whole, business in its various bran-Mr. Godey, of Godey's Lady's Book, has issued a charming and beautiful chrome, for his ches is of average activity, but the best feature is its safety, which shows how sound is its basis. People are saving up for the return of the subscribers, a marine piece, the subject of which is a boat's crew saving some men clinging to the remains of a wreck. It is full of life and vigor botter times which this very habit hastens -The Catholic Archbishop of Baltimore and every thing in it is most natural and satis pitches into" Gladstons in the loosest kind of

factory. The Nursery for December is a marvel of -After all, say what we will about genius, gems of story and picture for the infant mit othing has yet been discovered that will take and taste. It is a source of wonder how Mr. Shorey can produce such novelties every mon and it is a source of never ceasing interest and - A Diet Kitchen is about to be established gratification to the youngest members of fam in the northern section of the city, similar to the lifes. The number before us is equal if not tilled. one that has been operating so beneficently in shead of any heretofore published, and it should New York. Its object is to provide proper diet for the sick who cannot themselves secure what dren. One of the best educators and entertaing grounds, Jaweler, and Personal Property of all kinds, conflagration, and fifteen thousand persons were usual list of tales, essays, sketches, &c., from its all at once rendered homeless.

The question of choosing women on school

Directory for 1874, showing the names of the ofthey are called out an equally able atir among the shoe manufacturers, got the and vigorous reply from Archbishop Manning.

Attorney General to commence proceedings and early convert to the church of Rome and a sealur segment to cancel the rival Sturtevant patent, but he actions agent in the work of framing those decrees; and the result is the generation of an excitation of an publicans have generally been triumphant.

The gambling hells of San Francisco are mainly kept and run by the Chinese, which canmainly kept and run by the Chinese, which can-

GROTON, PEPPERELL AND LIT-TLETON.

PUBLICATIONS RECRIVED.

To the Secretary of the Committee of the Farmer's Chubs of Gration, Papperell one Lattleton: December, opens with a treatise on the Paces of the Horse, in which the writer shows careful and accurate knowledge, with many valuable hints, litustrated by ingohious figures. Odors and Life by F. Papillon, Natural History of the Oyster, Some Superstitions on Hydrophobis.

Physiological Basis of Mental Culture, Prof.
Lovering's Address before the American Association, Early Study of Geography, The Gress Conflict, are among the list of articles, all written by seholars of high rank in the scientific world. Received by A. Williams & Co.

Soribner's Monthly for December opens with one of Edward King's characteristic world. Hereit one of Edward King's characteristic world in the conflict of the Gress South, this mouth taking Notes on Kentucky and Tennessee, with a series of beautiful illustrations. Jules Verne's remarkable sketch of The Mysterious Island, with its curious engravings, forms a prominent feature.

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ALPHEUS SWALLOW, L. L. WILDER, O. W. MEAD. Ayer, Nov. 14, 1874.

POPULAR SUPPORT FOR THE CENTENNIAL.—

The time for the celebration of the Centennial anniversary of American Independence, by a grant lateral anniversary of American Independence, by a grant International Exhibition in 1876, is draw
ings. For wealth of literary and pictorial treasures, Serobase's is not in the time for the celebration of the Centennial anniversary of American Independence, by a grant International Exhibition in 1876, is draw
ings. For Measys. Luther Tucker & Sons, Albany, have issued their Himstrated Annual Register of a Rural Affairs for 1875, No. 21, soutsining an almanae, with a large amount and variety of agricultural and horticultural matter, valuable hints for each season, and it is abandantly illustrated. Price 30 cents.

The Elekctic Maguzine for December has a fine portrait of President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard College, with a brief sketch of his life. The principal articles in the number are selected from the English quarterly, monthly and weekly publications, and it contain all the best of them. The literary notices, foreign notes, and other edifforial matter, are prepared with taste and judgment, and are a valuable addition to the foreign selections. It is one of the most desirable and valuable monthlies published in the country; \$5,00 a year. E. R. Pelton, New York, 1878.

The Science of Health, for December, and other railroad companies in placing their security and wisely set forth.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Grand Gift Concert of the Masonic Relief

Lee & Shepard, Boston, is a very attractive and beautifully written story for the young, full of adventure and life, written by Mrs. Ednah D. Chestey, one of our best female writers. It is handsomely printed and illustrated.

The Atlantic Monthly tor December closes the Thirty-fourth volume, with an array of talent and brilliant articles not surpassed in any of of its former issues. There is poetry by H. W. Longfellow, Paul R. Hayne, and others. Fiction and Narrative, by W. D. Howells, A. T. Lanan, and George Cary Eggleston; Nature and the Supernatural, in articles by E. S. Nadal, J. S. Barry, N. S. Shaler, and Robert Dale Owen; Ethics, Ar. and Criticism form the subject of some of the most effective and readable articles was organised; and, well and, and, and of the control of the supernatural, in articles by E. S. Nadal, J. S. Barry, N. S. Shaler, and Robert Dale Owen; Ethics, Ar. and Criticism form the subject of some of the most effective and readable articles was organised; and,

Dudley Warner, Edward Atkinson, David A. Wells, Dr. Brown-Sequard, and others, all of established reputation. Published by H. O. Houghton & Co., Boston and New York.

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The flowers which in their season bloom

Which "spin not seither do they toil," Which fill the eir with their periume, Draw their subsistence from the soil The Bors when they need "Cuernes," Coat, Pants, Vest, Hat and Shoes complete Are " provided for " at Grougs Panno's. Corner of Beach and Washington street n28-MONEY ADVANCED

mainly kept and run by the Chinese, which cannot be regarded as a particularly celestial employment.

The impression universally prevails here that Boston never will get her fair share of the transportation traffic to and from the West until she cuts loose from all dependence on the New York Central railroad, and strikes out one or more independent paths of her own.

The raisin supply came very near being a short one in consequence of the non-arrival until a late date of the vessels bringing the fruit so much wanted.

— Cider is abundant in New England, at ever so little per barrel. The boys have all filled up, this supplication with the substance of the supplied of the supplie

Garroting appears to be returning into fashion again. Nathan Robbins, Esq., the widely
known poultry dealer of Quincy Market, and
President of the Fancell Hall Market Bank, was
the last victim.

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This is the time of year for removing and
making an artificial transplanting of the boautful white pond water-lify.

There is an extraordinary demand for unstabilited labor in England and Ireland, and as the
supply is excessive in our Allastic cities the
amount of Europe is not remarksble. The tide will set in for pa again at the
right time.

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GLOUCESTER PISH MARKET

BOSTON LEATHER MARKET

BOSTON LUMBER MARKET. The market is steady, and it begins to be generally eithered that the bottom has been roughed. Beyond light replenishing trade from the lumber yards, in antic pation of future wants, there is little now to report

encouraging in the condition of the market for Fouthern Pine.

Micmean Pine.—No. 1 and 2, \$56; No. 3, \$46; No. 4, \$35, 35. Pine Saps, \$352,395; to Pickings, \$44, 285; \$56; Pine Saps, \$352,395; to Pickings, \$44, 285; \$51, 1919; \$12, 192; Edul, \$252,404. Ash, No. 1 and 2, \$12, 192; \$12, 192; Edul, \$252,404. Ash, No. 1 and 2, \$43, 245; \$16; Edul, \$252,404. Ash, No. 1 and 2, \$43, 245; \$16; Edul, \$252,404. Ash, No. 1 and 2, \$43, 245; \$16; Edul, \$252,404. Ash, No. 1 and 2, \$43, 245; \$16; Edul, \$252,404. Ash, No. 1 and 2, \$43, 245; \$16; Edul, \$252,404. Ash, No. 1 and 2, \$40, 245; \$16; Edul, \$252,404. Ash, No. 1 and 2, \$40, 245; \$16; Edul, \$252,404. Ash, No. 1 and 2, \$40, 245; \$16; Edul, \$252,404. Ash, No. 2, \$40, 245; \$16; Edul, \$16;

No 2s \$1.50g.175. CLAPBARDS.—Spruse extra draward 4 ft. \$34@f6; clear 2s q.26, No 1, 15q.200, dressed extra 6 ft 6 in \$2g.50; clear 37@f0, No. 1, 30g.25 Pine extra, asp dressed 55@658, clear, 49g.62, No. 125@30. Southers Fins.—Prime Flooring and Step Plank \$36 (§36; Dimension Timber \$30g.34; Ship Stock \$71@35. Cattle Mankets.

Brighton and Watertown. FOR THE WERE ENDING THURSDAY, NOV. 22.

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Nearly all the Beef Cattle, especially those that are

brought in from the West, are said by the pound, live weight, but a very few being said by the pound, dressed weight, or by the pound, at a shrinkage from the live

weight, agreed upon, as it was formerly the custom, dealers find that the lire weight system is the best for all parties concerned, and nearly all the Western markets are by the pound, live weights.

It being Thanksgiving week the supply of cattle brought into market from all sections was light and the trade not very active. Prices upon grades remain unchanged from those of our last quotations. There may have been a few jots of extra castle sold at prices better than those of one week ago, but we have not heard of any sales for more that 7½c fff ib live weight. From Maine the supply was light; mostly working oxen, for which the trade falls off as the season advances. From the North the supply was light; many of the cattle from that section are small steers and cows, which are bought up by the butchers to slaughter. The western cattle which landed at Watertown from this Grand Trunk Railroad through from Chicago, were driven directly to Brighton to be disposed of, but few western cattle being sold at the Union Stock Market.

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ALBANY MARKET.

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BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET BREF CATTLE.—Prices for Beef Cattle ranged as follows:
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quality, \$4.26.6.25; medium or spord fair quality,
\$3.00,26.25; ordinary this steers, oxes and cows \$2.50
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General average of the market \$4.5; extreme range of
prices \$2.50,205 for \$5.80 at or the sales were from \$3.76.26
5.00 \$7.100 hbs.

Micro Cow.—There is no change in the market at

75 \$7 100 lbs net.
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BOSTON KITCHEN MARKET. For the week ending Nov. 25, 1874.

RETAIL PRICES. INSIDE QUINCY MARKET. Beef, &c.

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The Institute Meeting.-Westfield, Mass., will be the scene of a mem ing of agriculturists next week, which is the opening week in winter. The Agricultural In-stitute which is to be held there, under the aus-pices of the Mass. State Board of Agriculare, is expected to sound the note that will summon the farmers in every nook and corner of New England to their winter's business. The opening of the Institute is to them the opening of school, where the ablest and most acco ed instructors in agriculture are to preside. This meeting should be a representative one in all respects. A rare list of speakers and lecturers is announced. The topics to be treated and discussed are among the most interesting known to the farming fraternity. The people of Westfield are ready with a warm welcome for all visitors. The progressive farmer will not stay away from such an opportunity as this offers The Institute ought to be the event among New Eugland far ners for the winter.

DR. MINER WITHDRAWS HIS RESIGNA-TION.—A meeting of the proprietors of the Columbus Avenue Universalist Church was held Tuesday to bear the report of a comneid luesday to hear the report of a committee appointed to wait upon the Rev. A. A. Miner, D. D., and request him to recall his letter of resignation as pastor of the society. The Committee presented as their report a letter from Dr. Miner, in which, after speaking of the difficulty of deciding as to his duty in the question, he stated he should, at the earliest practicable day, conclude the official labors now on his hands and devote himself fully to the service of and devote himself fully to the service of the parish. The report was accepted, and subsequently a vote was passed making the salary of Dr. Miner \$6000 a year from the date of his assuming the full duties of pastor

TROUT CULTURE

Having previously given the differen methods of taking trout ova (as far as my experience goes) I will now describe the hatching house and hatching trough, and show how to curb by a spring. First pick up, say a bushel of gravel, have it in a basket where you can lay your hand on it quickly; btain a clean barrel with one good ead on it; bore several holes within one oot of the end of the barrel without the send, on one side or in one stave. Now dig out your spring deep down into the sand or gravel, bail out all the water with a shovel out your barrel in with the open head down, the it two or three hard turns to settle it well, be sure and have the side where the oles are bored next to the bank, or where he water comes out. Now turn in the sasket of gravel around the holes and com-nence on the back side and fill in around the barrel with clean sand or gravel, if con-venient; fill high enough so that all surface water will flow from the barrel. Now measure say six inches above the lowest heasure say six inches above the lowest level, or where you want your trough, bore a one-half inch hole in the barrel; this is sufficiently large for a trough twelve feet long and fifteen inches wide, which will accommodate 10,000 eggs or more. The trough should be made of white pine plank bottom. Two strips of flooring will make the sides, half an inch of water over the eggs is sufficient, but the object in having the s sufficient, but the object in having the idea so high is to raise the water after the trout are hatched until their sac is absorbed and they begin to feed, which w.ll be in bout four weeks. To connect the water with the trough bore a half-inch hole near the top of the trough, bend a nice piece of tin and run it through the trough and barrel. t is absolutely necessary to have pure, clean vater to hatch trout eggs, as any sediment settling on them would prove fatal. When they are buried in brooks they are protected from sediment and light. Covers must be fixed to the troughs, as the eggs must be kept perfectly dark except a few minutes each day, when they must be examined, and the dead eggs picked out. These can be the dead eggs picked out. These can be easily detected as they turn white as soon as dead. If not taken away they will have a tendency to foul the water. I was compelled to adopt this method of curbing up a spring last winter for some parties of this place, from pure necessity, and they say necessity is the mother of invention. The spring was hadly exposed to children, ducks, etc., and I seeke adopted the tight too hardel plan, and hadly exposed to endure, duesa, ver, and a finally adopted the tight top barrel plan, and planted 2,000 eggs in a six feet trough as an experiment, warranting every egg to hatch, at \$10 per 1,000, otherwise I should only charge \$7. I did all the work in half a day, one new flannel strainer, which ver had to be changed at all, as the water was perfectly clean.

only examined them once in two weeks. All were hatched but eighty-nine. This may seem to be a good deal of trouble, but not so as soon as you know how it is done. It is not necessary that a house should be built DY A YOUNG MAN AND WIFE as help, or to take charge of a small place; man understands taking ongs of Horses and Cows, or to do general Farm work, and woman to do general house work on Farm or gentleman's place. Address 1001M WRIGHT, 100725 32 f spring water that does not freeze is used.
Still it is much more comfortable to have
one, especially in cold, atormy weather. It
s best to have everything ready before lanting the eggs, as no pounding or jarring he troughs afterward will answer. The bottoms of the troughs should be overed with coarse sand or fine gravel not covered with coarse sand or one grave now larger than trout eggs or June peas. Some use slate and glass; anything to keep the eggs off of the board, which will gather sline. A twelve-foot trough should have one inch fall lengthwise. The eggs are spread evenly so as not to touch each other more than possible. If the eggs move with the current out atrips of lath, and put in current, out strips of lath, and put in lighteen inches apart, to break the current. Put in a ane wire cloth strainer in the lower snd, to keep the young trout from leaving; but put in a break above to keep the trout. from being drawn against the screen by the current. Eggs within a few days of hatching will do well enough simply buried in the streams in sand or gravel.—N. Y. Times.

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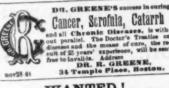
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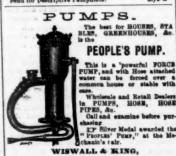
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